

Sidky trip may be in doubt

'SOME PROGRESS' SEEN Kissinger, Hanoi men to meet third time

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Sisco: Priority for Israel-Egypt accord

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said last night that it is key to the Middle East crisis...

Gunman fires at Hague embassy

THE HAGUE—A gunman fired at a policeman guarding the residence of the Israel Ambassador here early yesterday...

Police have permanently stationed an armored car at the front of the residence of Ambassador Hanan Bar-On...

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Soviet Union yesterday was reported continuing to press Cairo to clarify its attitude towards the Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat...

PARIS (Reuters). — Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, conferred with Hanoi emissaries for the second day running yesterday...



Four recently captured U.S. airmen seen at Hanoi press conference last week, photo was received only yesterday.

Albania ousted, would not re-play Israel

SKOPJE (AP). — Albania ousted out yesterday from the 20th Men's Chess Olympiad, after its team was re-scheduled to play a forfeited match against Israel...

BLACK SEPTEMBER The Black September group did not represent the majority view of the Palestinians, he believed. They were a small group, which had not been effective within the Middle East itself...

Mr. Sisco said that the Soviet Union continued to be a factor in the Middle East. He felt a strong U.S. presence in the Mediterranean was needed to ensure a balance in the area...

Koppel Report to Knesset body

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday briefed the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee on the Koppel Report about the security arrangements at the Munich Olympics...

Fight still on near Saigon

SAIGON (AP). — Government troops made a helicopter assault against Communist-led forces only 19 kms. north of Saigon yesterday...

Last month's operations halted border incidents

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent No incidents have been reported from the Syrian or Lebanese borders for over two weeks...

80% drop in soldiers hurt in training

There has been a drop of 70 to 80 per cent in the number of soldiers injured or killed in training, it was learned yesterday.

4 killed, 2 hurt in collision

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEVA. Four persons were killed and two others slightly injured in a head-on collision between two pick-up trucks on the Beersheva-Hebron road yesterday morning...

Israel protests Rumanian reaction

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel has protested to Rumania against what Jerusalem sees as Bucharest's unbalanced reaction to the Munich killings and the Israel raids which followed it...



Secretary of State Egon Bahr, left, of West Germany talks to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during their meeting in the Kremlin yesterday.

Gromyko sees Bahr on intra-German ties

MOSCOW (Reuters). — West German special envoy Egon Bahr began talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday.

Soviet tax also for 2 non-Jews

MOSCOW (AP). — Two Canadians battling to return to the land of their birth have been told by Soviet authorities they and all emigrants to capitalist countries are subject to the diploma tax.

Army to cut use of civilian vehicles by half

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent A sharp cut in the use of civilian vehicles by the army was announced yesterday.

Only settlement investor in Areas to get 'A' priority

The incentives approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee on Sunday for Israeli industrial investments in the administered areas apply only to enterprises set up in Jewish settlements...

Iraq asks to join Comecon

MOSCOW (UPI). — Iraq has formally applied for admission as an observer to the Communist counterpart of the European Common Market, a Middle East diplomatic source said yesterday.

Yugoslavia for settlement on 242 basis

CAIRO (UPI). — Yugoslavia called yesterday for an "urgent settlement" in the Middle East based on the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967...

British seize IRA officer

BELFAST (UPI). — The British Army last night arrested a man it identified as a key operations officer in the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

THE DEDICATION OF THE MONUMENT for the late Rabbani HANNAH MARCUS will take place at Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, tomorrow, Wednesday, October 11, 1972 at 4:30 p.m. (prompt) Family and friends.

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Strike threat still stands

Doctors: Ben-Aharon used 'pull' to get better hospital treatment

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Rami Yishai, chairman of the 3,000-strong Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors...

"They bought enormous and beautiful X-ray machines," he said, giving an example, "but forgot that you have to train personnel to use them."

As for surgery, there was no reason for a person to "wait months for a simple operation" — which he said included most hernia, haemorrhoid, and tonsil operations.

He admitted that there were nine doctors on Kupat Holim's Central Committee, but said "their advice was not carefully considered."

"Kupat Holim needs a medical director-general for the good of the patients," he said, adding: "We don't care who this man is, as long as he is competent."

Without admitting that the doctors bear Asher Yadin a personal grudge (some years ago Mr. Yadin headed the Kupat Holim Personnel Department, and during this period he ruled the doctors with a firm hand), he did recall events from the period of Mr. Yadin's earlier service with Kupat Holim.

First, the Histadrut leadership had wanted to force doctors, by legal means, to go to outlying zones. Secondly, there had been talk in Histadrut circles of demanding a "diploma ransom" from every locally trained medical student who left Israel after obtaining his degree.

The price mentioned was the cost of the medical education — about IL100,000 at prices of those days.

"We defeated both attempts by the political leadership, and we solved the problem by offering doctors going to outlying districts financial incentives," he said.

Asked by a reporter if the doctors were not using the sick as a "football in your fight with the Kupat Holim leadership," Dr. Yishai said: "It is better that they suffer a few days now than to perpetuate a system where they continually suffer."

He added that he had offered, and was again offering, to call off all strikes and other measures if Kupat Holim invalidated the election of Mr. Yadin and opened "negotiations" on the future of the post of director-general.

Stefan Grajek of the Kupat Holim Central Committee yesterday called the doctors' charges "unfounded and a deliberate smear." He added that, if there is any waste, "the doctors are to blame."

The Histadrut Secretary-General's spokesman said last night, in response to Dr. Yishai's remarks, "The choice of Kupat Holim chairman is not a professional matter. If the doctors wish to play politics, let them do so through political parties."

High school teachers seen closer to strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's high school teachers moved one step closer to a strike yesterday, as their association scheduled information meetings for next week throughout the country — the same step that preceded their six-week strike in 1970.

The Secondary School Teachers Association leadership has scheduled the series of regional mass meetings to explain its stand in the wake of what it calls the failure of the Education Ministry to answer its requests for an inquiry on regrading. The teachers want an inquiry to determine whether they have been falling behind in pay with respect to other professionals — especially the engineers, with whose pay their salaries are linked.

SLIM CHANCES Association chairman, Reuven Aviram, is to meet with the Ministerial Committee before the date set for the teachers' meetings, but Association leaders told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that chances for a settlement seemed even slimmer now than they had in the period leading up to the 1970 walk-out. They said they were preparing for a long, hard struggle.

The Association's 44-man central council will meet on Sunday to determine what action to take following Mr. Aviram's meeting with the Ministerial Committee.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION of the Clerical Union will be held at the Municipal Theatre in Haifa December 10-12, it was announced yesterday.

Man who beat up doctor says he was driven to it

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A man who went on trial here yesterday on charges of assaulting a doctor in the emergency ward of Ichilov Hospital claimed in his defence that he was driven to violence — after suffering four hours of excruciating pain — because doctors could not agree over who should treat him.

According to the prosecution, the accused, Mordechai Ben-Nathan, attacked the duty surgeon, Dr. Amos Mazon, with his fist for not treating him. The doctor said that he had examined the accused earlier and decided that he was not a case for surgery, but needed an internist.

The chief nurse in the emergency ward, Mrs. Helda Funt, testified that the accused had arrived early in the morning, complaining of severe stomach cramps. An internist examined him, she said, and advised that this was a case for surgery. Dr. Mazon who examined the patient afterwards, disagreed.

Defence counsel Zvi Lidzky told Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rapoport that his client had, in effect, been "treated like a ping-pong ball" by the two doctors, as he writhed in pain for four hours. The trial continues. (This)

New peanut machine harvests 'cleaner'

BERT DAGON. — A new peanut harvester which picks a field "cleaner" than any existing machine has been developed at the Agricultural Engineering Institute here.

The machine, whose development took five years, is selling at IL28,000 and may also be adaptable for harvesting small fruits. The average peanut harvester in use today leaves behind about 10 per cent of the crop under normal conditions, scientists here say.



UNVEILING. — The tombstones of 10 of the 11 Israeli athletes killed on September 5 during the Munich Olympics will be unveiled today.

Above, the graves of five of the men, at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv, where the ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. Other memorial services will be held in the cemeteries of Herzliya, Petah Tikva, Jerusalem, Haifa and Holon. (The 11th victim was buried in Cleveland.) (Dekel)

'Press for civil marriage' I.L.P. leader calls for leaving Coalition

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An influential leader of the Independent Liberal Party said yesterday that his party "must not hesitate" to vote for the civil marriage bill proposed by its party whip, Gideon Hausner, and then leave the Government Coalition.

Elliel Seidel, leader of his party's Histadrut wing, told The Jerusalem Post here that, on Mr. Hausner's return from abroad this weekend, the I.L.P. Executive will meet to adopt a formal stand on this issue.

"If our party wishes to preserve its credibility and earn its mandate anew from the voters, then it must act consistently," Mr. Seidel stated. He believed that "it is preferable to walk out of the Government of our own volition rather than wait to be thrown out."

The Labour Party has claimed that the Hausner bill violates the religious status quo and is thus a violation of coalition discipline.

Asked whether a move to the opposition benches might not affect the very survival of the four-M.K. party, Seidel said: "The fate of a party such as ours is tied to its integrity and consistency. I do not think our survival hinges on remaining in the Government. We are a small party representing the middle way between the two big political blocs — Alignment and Gahal — and our only justification is in being a fighting party that is persistent in pursuing its ideas."

NOT FELLOW TRAVELLERS

Mr. Seidel regretted the existing impression that the I.L.P. were "fellow travellers" of Mapam in security and foreign policy matters. In his opinion, "Tourism Minister" Moshe Kol represented us with honour in matters of security and foreign policy, but it's not in our favour that he bears the image of being super-doves and ultraminimalists. That is not at all true. In the matter of Ukrit-Bir'im (two Arab villages whose former residents have requested in vain to be allowed to return) we should not have voted against the Government."

On the other hand, he was not happy about his party's record on economic and social issues: "We should have been firmer, and not given the impression that we were 'yes men' of Pinhas Sapir." Mr. Seidel believes "we were very weak in such matters as the National Refit and Vered scandals, and I still do not understand why we had so warmly to welcome (Justice Minister) Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro's return to office."

Sex changes officially recognized

Jerusalem Post Reporter Seven Israeli men have changed their sex officially in the past two years, the Interior Ministry revealed yesterday.

The two most recent changes were recorded in the Ministry's Tel Aviv office a few days ago. They involved two young men who had undergone a series of operations in England to be transformed into females. The pair arrived at the office in female dress. After producing medical certificates attesting to the sex changes, they were permitted to register new first names and received new identity cards listing their sex as female.

Canadians see Peres on transport loan

How best to use \$10m, which the Canadian Government is lending Israel for transport development was the subject of a meeting in Jerusalem yesterday between Transport Minister Shimon Peres and a high-ranking Canadian delegation.

The Canadian group, led by Vincent L. Chapin of Canada's Export Development Corporation, is in Israel expressly to discuss implementation of the loan, which is for projects to be carried out in the 1972/73 and 1973/74 fiscal years. Also at the meeting were Canadian Ambassador Thomas P. Malone, Transport Ministry Director-General Dan Hiram, and R.E. Pedersen, First Secretary for Commercial Affairs in the Canadian Embassy.

Int'l course opens at Weizmann I.

REHOVOT. — A two-week international course on molecular aspects of antigenicity and immunoglobulins sponsored by the World Health Organization, the International Cell Research Organization, UNESCO and the Weizmann Institute opened here Sunday.

Emphasis is being placed during the course, held under the direction of Professor Michael Sela, Dean of the Weizmann Institute's Biology Faculty and head of its Cell Biology Department, on experiments carried out by participants themselves. They will be utilizing new research techniques for elucidating basic mechanisms of immunology, allergy, graft rejection and autoimmune diseases (in which the body reacts against its own tissues).

The 24 participating scientists, chosen out of 140 applicants, are from Argentina, Australia, Belgium, England, France, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the U.S. and Israel.

Lod customs men suspend partial sanctions

Customs workers at Lod Airport agreed to suspend their partial sanctions last night, after a meeting was scheduled for today or tomorrow between the Treasury and the Histadrut over their demand for better working conditions.

The men had been persuaded by the Lydda Labour Council to give up — for two weeks — their sanctions — which involved not keeping records and boycotting contact with Jerusalem customs headquarters. A Treasury official told The Jerusalem Post last night that "the Histadrut is making efforts to solve the problem."

Sharon mills strike ends after 38 days

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — Two hundred workers at the Sharon thread mills returned to work yesterday after striking for 38 days.

A compromise with the management was negotiated by Gideon Ben-Yisrael, chief labour relations officer at the Ministry of Labour.

The management agreed to pay half of the workers' claim for higher wages.

A year ago the workers at the mills came to an agreement by which they were paid wages above the national scale, but the recent national wage agreement in the textile industry negated the difference and the Sharon employees struck for another rise in order to keep their differential.

The management, however, refused to pay strike money. Instead it agreed to advance up to IL400 to each worker, who would undertake to repay it in monthly instalments.

THE TURNOVER of Hamashbir-Latzerachon grew by 28 per cent in the first nine months of 1972, increasing from IL46.5m. last year to IL59.3m. in the comparative period this year. The largest increase, of 45.9 per cent was in Ashdod; the smallest, of 16 per cent, was in Eilat.

Nine work accidents reported last month

TEL AVIV. — Nine people were killed in work accidents during the month of September, the National Institute for Safety and Hygiene reported yesterday.

Of these, three were electrocuted, two were killed when the tractors they were driving overturned, and two fell from upper storeys of houses under construction.

Advertisement for Mount of David Orthopaedic Hospital in Bethlehem, Israel. Includes text: 'Welcome to all orthopaedic surgeons taking part in the present conference of "SICOT," Société Internationale de Chirurgie Orthopédique et de Traumatologie.' and 'MOUNT OF DAVID Orthopaedic Hospital Bethlehem, Israel'. Also includes an image of the hospital building.

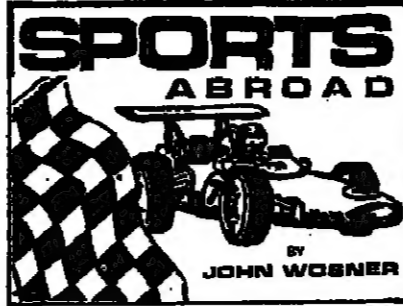
Large advertisement for Brut perfume. Features a large image of a Brut perfume bottle with the text 'Brut' and 'FABERGÉ'. Below the bottle, it says 'after shave. after shower. after anything! Fabergé for the love of life.' and 'AVAILABLE AT ALL EXCLUSIVE PERFUMERIES DISTRIBUTED BY LON'.

Advertisement for SHAPAR FURNITURE. Text: 'FAUTEUVEILION FROM 650.- IL', 'SHAPAR FURNITURE', 'HAIFA, 48 HERZL ST. TEL. 664983'.

Advertisement for DUTCH THEOLOGIAN: 'Persecution of Jews united Christians'. Text: 'Jerusalem Post Reporter It was the World War II persecution of Jews that brought Catholics and Protestants in Holland together — "They hadn't spoken to each other for years" — Dutch theologian William A. Visser 't Hooft said yesterday in Jerusalem.'

'Flying Scot' wins again

FORMER world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland led from pole to pole Sunday to easily win the 200-mile Grand Prix of the U.S.



On the same day, Oakland made 2-0 in their best of five series against Detroit with an 83 win after having won the opening game of the series 3-2 on Saturday night.

TENNIS

KEN Rosewall beat fellow Australian Fred Stolle 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, with smooth stroking and spectacular placement in the final of the World Championship Tennis Tokyo Tournament on Sunday to win three million yen (\$9,957).

BOXING

THE world light heavyweight champion, Bob Foster, and former world heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali will fight on November 21 in Reno, Nevada, Foster said Thursday.

BASEBALL

BOBBY Tolan and Tony Perez each tagged two-run doubles in Cincinnati's four-run first inning and the Reds rode Tom Hall's clutch relief pitching to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday to even the National League playoffs at one game apiece.

LARRY Brown scored on a two-yard run to snap a scoreless deadlock and Roy Jeffers on combined with quarterback Sonny Jurgensen on a 35-yard pass play as the Redskins, 3-1, handed the Eagles their fourth consecutive setback.

FOOTBALL

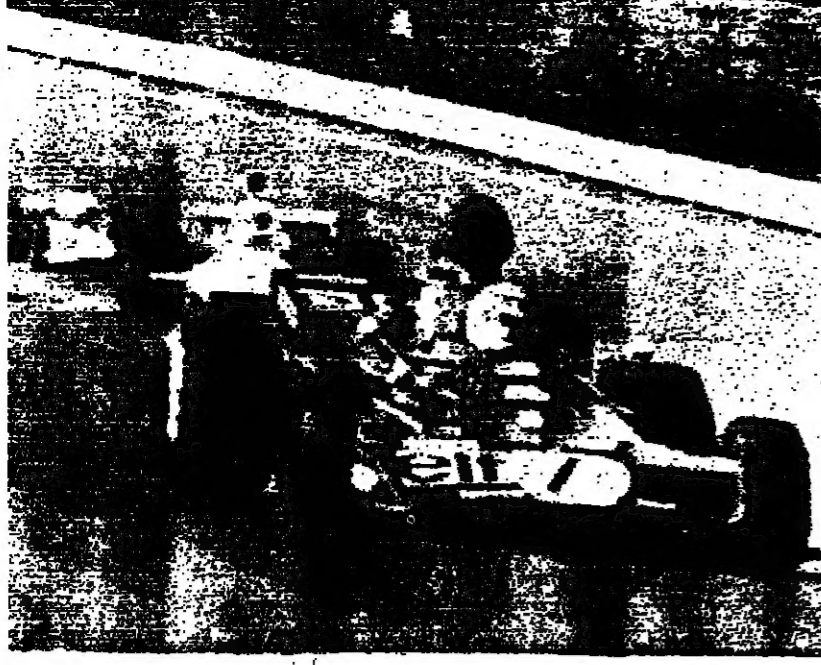
BOB Griese passed for one touchdown and Jim Kwik ran for two more as the Miami Dolphins defeated the New York Jets 27-17 on Sunday to become the only undefeated team in the U.S. National Football League with four straight victories.

Griese shredded the Jets' defensive secondary with well-timed passes. He connected with Howard Twilley on a 16-yarder in the second period after New York had taken a 7-0 lead on a fumble recovery in the end zone.

GARY Yepremian kicked field goals of 27 and 43 yards for Miami while Griese completed 15 of 27 passes for 225 yards.

In other NFL contests on Sunday it was: Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13; St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17; New York Giants 45, New Orleans 21; Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7; Washington 14, Philadelphia 0; Buffalo 28, New England 14; Detroit 28, Atlanta 23; Cincinnati 21, Denver 10; San Diego 23, Baltimore 20; Green Bay 20, Chicago 17; Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7.

GARY Cuzco unloaded a 24-yard scoring strike to rookie Bobby Moore with 1:38 left to play as the



Stewart's teammate, Francois Cevert of France, who won the Watkins Glen race last year, was second after dueling with former champion Denis Hulme of New Zealand most of the race.

Hulme, driving a McLaren, finished third. Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who won five races this season to clinch the championship before the Glen event, was never serious competition. Fittipaldi made three pit stops in his John Player Lotus during the first 14 laps and finally retired with a broken shock absorber.

Stewart's victory clinched second place in the standings for the Scot this year. He had been leading Hulme by a single point going into the last race of the season.

Hulme had to settle for third place in the world standings.

CEREMONY

At a brief ceremony, the commanding officer of the Parachute Training School, and the chief judge of the competition, presented the gold medal to Ya'acov Nir (Army), the silver to David Dror (Army) and the bronze to Gad Magdalen (Civilian). Fourth and fifth were Mike Zurakov and Dedi Rosenthal of the Civilian club.

There were 18 contestants, five from the Army and 11 from the Civilian club. Next year, a contest will be held between the Army and Civilian club, and the results of that contest will be taken into consideration in selecting a team to travel overseas to represent Israel in international competitions.

The contest, which was organized under the auspices of the Aero Club of Israel, ended with an impressive demonstration jump by Wilken and Street who fell for 60 seconds using orange smoke trails as they crisscrossed each other in the sky.

WINDS BOTHER SKYJUMPERS

Special to The Jerusalem Post. CLUSTERING winds played havoc with skyjumpers forecasts during the first rounds of the first National Parachuting Championships ever to be held in this country, at Eilat Shmer airfield over the weekend.

The first round of the three-round curacy contest was held on Friday amid winds which at times reached speeds of up to 10 knots. At the end of the round, Mike Zukov was in the lead, followed by sterran army jumper, David Dror.

Third place was Ronnie Poodie, a civilian jumper with only 14 jumps to his credit. Many fancied jumpers failed to score, including experienced army contestants.

At 5:30 on Saturday morning, the contestants' eyes were glued to the sky as the "dummy," Mark, left the aircraft. By watching his path, they tried to work out what the tricky early morning winds were doing.

The two instructors of the civilian club, Brian Street and Cliff Wilken who did not compete and acted as judges, had relatively little to say as the first two leads misjudged a drift and the early leaders all ended out jumps.

During the third and the final round it became clear that the experience of the army competitors as standing them in good stead. After the penultimate round, Ya'acov Nir, an army officer who represented Israel in the 1968 World Parachuting Contest, emerged as the probable winner, with David Dror, also an Israeli international, having to score closer than 4.68 metres from the 100m target to take the honours.

He jumped, made a classic approach and stretched out for the ground. The judges measured the distance between the disc and the marker: 4.72 metres. He had fallen by only 4cm. to be the first Israeli National Parachuting Champion.

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Mr. Haber joined the JDC some 25 years ago and has worked in Germany, Austria and the U.K. and Morocco. He was called to Geneva as assistant director-general and in 1967 called to New York to fill the key post of executive vice-chairman.

Israel, he says, is in first place in receiving JDC funds with 40 per cent of its allocations. East Europe, which includes the U.S.S.R., comes in for 30 per cent, followed by the Moslem world which stretches from Casablanca across Africa into the Near East, 20 per cent; and Western Europe (primarily France where many North African Jews have settled), the remaining 10 per cent.

Mr. Haber hastens to explain that the JDC, known in Israel as the JDC-Malben, has no grandiose plans in this direction. At present, it is all in that hazy stage when plans are discussed and objectives are formulated, he says, and current thinking along the problem calls for establishing a pilot project in one of the country's development towns. Where, when, how, has not been decided.

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Dealing with disaster



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Slumberland advertisement with logo and 'NEW IMMIGRANTS' text.

Advertisement for 'Red Pepper' restaurant with text: 'WHY SETTLE FOR LESS when you can enjoy the most?'.

Zim advertisement with ship image and text: 'CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA PORT'.

Advertisement for 'A small gin and music' featuring a jukebox illustration.

Advertisement for Sharon Hotels with text: 'works wonders at the Apyrion bar'.

Important Public Announcement for Mabot Furniture Ltd. with contact information.

Pan Lon advertisement for luxury flats and building details in Herzliya.

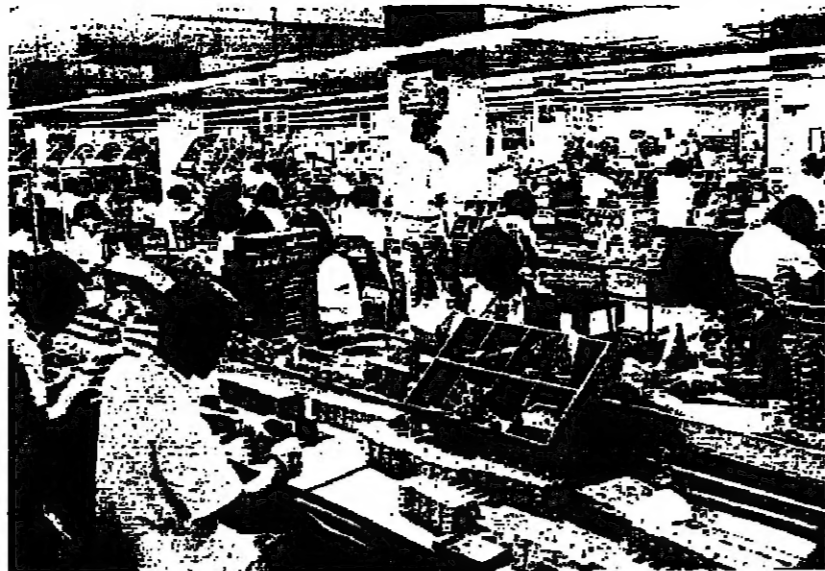
Luxury Apartments in Jerusalem advertisement for Naveh Ilin with building illustration.

C.I.S. Line advertisement for Continent/Felixstowe/Israel Service.

Interministerial Committee of Directors General on Sewerage project advertisement.

THE ANOMALY OF TAIWAN

lay is the national of the Nationalist... SSON JACOBY writes... they are determined to... the economic progress... they see as the answer... Peking's expanding influence.



Taiwan has attracted more than \$700m. worth of foreign investment in the past two decades, most of it in electrical apparatus and chemical industries. This is a foreign-owned TV plant.

RUNNING A BUSINESS IN LIVERPOOL—FROM ISRAEL

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter... IS is a success story with a difference. It does not deal with... arrangement has been working... first year's bonus was to be only 49 shares.



Mr. Arnold Pink celebrating Success in Jerusalem. (Moshe Goldring)

Mr. Arnold Pink, 55, formerly of... bank deposit slips. There are also... "Some people here think I'm... But the relationship between...

Eight per cent more tourists here this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter... A total of 45,200 tourists arrived... The Director-General of the... The Skak Club yesterday announced...



Communications Minister Shimon Peres dialled direct to West Germany at noon yesterday and spoke to his German counterpart, Mr. Laurence Lauritz, as part of a brief ceremony at the Communications Ministry in the Capital marking the inauguration of direct dialling between the two countries.

15 BILLION PEOPLE

WASHINGTON (AP). — World Bank projections indicate that the earth's population will grow about fourfold to 15.3 billion over the next century if the present pace continues.

Germany start Israel-Europe cargo service

Jerusalem Post Reporter... HAIFA. — A German shipping company yesterday opened a new cargo service between Israel, the Continent and England, with two modern freighters, the Wotan and Thiasis.

TEL AVIV STOCKS PRICES START TO RISE

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